

STATE CENSUS BEGINS TO-DAY.

SOON OVER IF ALL HANDS WILL HELP THE ENUMERATORS.

In This County Something More Than 1,000 Men Will Be at Work—Each Enumerator Must Show a Certificate From the Secretary of State on Demand.

The taking of the census of the State of New York begins this morning and, according to the act of the Legislature authorizing it, the work of enumeration must be completed in two weeks, which means about ten working days. This also means a hustle, but as far as New York county is concerned, all preparations for the job have been completed yesterday afternoon.

The staff of Supervisor Thomas E. Brown, Jr., were still up to their eyes in work, but the worry incident to getting the job started was practically over, as all but about a dozen of the enumerators had received their portfolios and had reported that they would be ready to begin this morning.

Mr. Brown's district includes New York county only, that is Manhattan, the Bronx and the Amherst District. There is a separate supervisor for Brooklyn and one for Queens. The work of taking the census in Richmond will be conducted from the Secretary of State's office in Albany.

In this county there will be 80 enumerators, or one for each election district. There will also be special enumerators for the large institutions such as Ward's, Randall's and Blackwell's islands, the Catholic University and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. One hundred additional enumerators will be appointed, Mr. Brown said yesterday, if it is found that the work is not proceeding fast enough to make a report to the State by the time the census is completed.

These men will be given a day without pay for this work. They are obliged to work ten hours a day.

The county has been divided into ten supervision districts, with an assistant supervisor for each. The assistant supervisor has to report to the main office every night. They must, however, send in cards by mail each evening giving the number of persons in each family. When the enumeration is completed they will be obliged to make duplicate copies of their lists. For this they will get \$2 a day without any extra compensation. They are obliged to work ten hours a day.

The enumerators will not wear badges, but each is required to have a certificate from the Secretary of State which he must show upon demand. The police department is cooperating with Supervisor Brown in this work. Every policeman will make it his business to know the enumerator on his beat and a sharp lookout will be kept for fakers, sneak thieves and pickpockets. Every policeman will be instructed to make special reports on closed houses. Special agents will seek the heads of these families at their places of business. Lists will be mailed to them at their summer homes.

There are twelve columns on each sheet, which the enumerators must fill in, and the only human beings they are not to record are babies born after June 1. They must record the relationship of each person to the head of the family, color or race, age, sex, where born, number of years in the United States if born elsewhere, whether citizen or alien, and occupation. There is a special column for inmates of institutions.

"Our enumerators are instructed to use courtesy and tact in their work in all cases," said Supervisor Brown, "and to cause the least possible annoyance to the residents of the several districts. They will be facilitated in this respect if the people are prepared to receive them. We cannot do our work properly and promptly without the cooperation of the public."

TRIAL OF SAM LOBLEY BEGINS.

Ex-Convict Who Got Three Loans on a Policy That Didn't Belong to Him.

Samuel H. Lohley, an ex-convict, appeared for trial in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Under the name of Samuel Edwards he had been indicted for the larceny of \$27,816 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He got the money by juggling with the policy of William C. Cotton of Brooklyn, Mass., who had already secured a loan on it. The policy had been abstracted from the society's vaults three times after Mr. Cotton had first deposited it as security, and as the prosecuting officer, Assistant District Attorney Elder, asserts, three additional loans for \$27,816 each were obtained on it. Lohley, it is alleged, engineered the job, securing \$55,032 in cash and a check for \$27,816. Before the case was called he offered to return \$20,000 and to plead guilty in return for a light sentence. District Attorney Clarke declined the offer.

GERALD P. BROPHY, superintendent of the policy loan department of the Equitable, testified about the loans made on the Cotton policy. Four loans had been obtained on the policy, Mr. Brophy said. His own private record book showed that he was asked why he had not found that out. He said he turned the application over to his assistants and they returned it with all right. Their records did not show that money had been previously loaned on Mr. Cotton's policy because they had been tampered with and the entries in the Equitable, who is suspected of complicity in Lohley's doings, was brought from the Tombs to testify. Judge Crane called him and asked him to testify. His testimony might be used against him. The youth said he would consult his lawyer. He was sent back to the Tombs with the understanding that he would be produced in court to-day.

ALFRED LOOMIS PAYS \$5 FINE.

Then Lets Driver Run His Father's Automobile the Rest of the Trip.

Alfred Loomis, a son of Dr. Henry P. Loomis of 58 East Thirty-fourth street, was arrested yesterday in Eighth avenue at Forty-second street on a charge of speeding an automobile. He was running the machine and in it were two women dressed in gray automobile coats. The machine is owned by Dr. Loomis and his driver was in it, but was not operating it when Bicycle Policeman Guiderman made the arrest.

Guiderman chased the automobile several blocks before he caught it. He took his prisoner to the West Forty-seventh street station and then to the West Side court, the two women going along. Loomis was fined \$5 and he went away in the machine, letting the driver run it.

LOUIS STERN ARRESTED.

Taken In at White Plains for Running His Automobile Too Fast.

White Plains, N. Y., May 31.—Bicycle Officer Wallace arrested yesterday an automobile party here for fast driving. The owner proved to be Louis Stern, the dry goods man, who is president of the Republican Club of New York. He has a country residence at Tarrytown and gave his city address as 605 Fifth avenue. He was paroled by Capt. Harmon to appear at a hearing here to-morrow night.

HIP SINGS WRIGGLE OUT.

Laugh Loud and Long at Tom Lee When Magistrate Crane Releases Them.

The Hip Sings gained a victory over the On Leongs yesterday afternoon in the Tombs court when Magistrate Crane discharged the thirty-one alleged gamblers captured in the Chinatown raid of Tuesday afternoon. The prisoners were first arraigned in the morning, but the hearing was postponed because Dan O'Reilly, counsel for many of them, was off on a yacht, and Assistant District Attorney Lord, who had been assigned to the case, was busy in another court. Magistrate Crane, much to the chagrin of the On Leongs, paroled the prisoners in the custody of Dave Newberger and when the Hip Sings walked out of court, they laughed loud and long.

There were fully 200 Chinamen in the court when the Magistrate was ready to take up the cases in the afternoon. Counsel for the prisoners argued that the court had no jurisdiction, but was overruled and the case of Louis Bow and Fong Ling, alleged proprietors of a gambling house at 23 Pell street, was taken up.

Lee Loy, one of Tom Lee's men, was brought in to act as interpreter; but as he was an On Leong man, Dan O'Reilly objected. Then Sam Lee, a witness, said to have acted as a stool pigeon for the On Leongs, was called. He could speak English, Lee said that he had played fan tan in the Pell street house, but his testimony was not corroborated, and Magistrate Crane refused to go further with the case.

When the mob of yellow men filed out of the court room they separated into two crowds and again laughed at one another.

BRIBERY CHARGE FAILS.

Grand Jury Finds No Indictments Against Jersey Legislators.

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—The Mercer County Grand Jury devoted most of its time to-day to an investigation of the charges that members of the House of Assembly had been bribed to vote for the bill to abandon the Morris Canal. Five witnesses, all newspaper men, were examined. The jury decided that there was not sufficient evidence to justify action, though it will consider further the advisability of making a report to the court in the form of a presentment.

On the day of final adjournment the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole to investigate the charge, and a number of newspaper men, including editors and correspondents, were haled before the bar of the House to tell what they knew. Frederick Lee, legislative correspondent of the *Hudson Observer*, refused to divulge the source of information upon which he had based a story relative to the charges of bribery, asserting that the information was privileged. The House decided that it could not compel reluctant witnesses to testify, and a resolution was adopted referring the entire proceedings to Prosecutor Croesley of Mercer.

ROBBERY OF THEIR CLOTHING.

Two New Yorkers Held Up by Hoboes and Forced to Exchange Garments.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 31.—Thomas J. Napleton and Samuel Martin, of 79 and 80 James street, New York, who left home in their glad tops yesterday on pleasure bent, were found on a freight train on the Hudson River Railroad clad in disreputable garments last night. While walking on Riverside Drive they were held up by a gang of tramps and taken to a freight car, where they were held prisoners.

After the train had started they were forced to disrobe and exchange clothing for the rags of two of the hoboes who held them prisoners, and were robbed of their money and watches.

By the help of the police here they were enabled to return to their homes and the freight train at Sing Sing and escaped.

ARRESTED, HE CUT HIS THROAT

BOOKKEEPER CLARK HAD BEEN A SYSTEMATIC FORGER.

Detective Who Took Him While in Bed Allowed Him to Escape for a Moment—Died in His Wife's Arms—Got Away With \$2,000 of Lumber Firm's Funds.

Benjamin M. Clark, a bookkeeper accused of systematic forgery, escaped a moment yesterday morning from the detective who had just arrested him and cut his throat. He died in the arms of his wife, to whom his suicide brought the first news that he was in trouble.

Clark was for seven years head bookkeeper for Frederick T. Nesbit and the D. M. Nesbit Company, lumber merchants, of 118 Nassau street. He was an efficient man, received a good salary and rendered, apparently, faithful service. He was domestic in his habits and devoted to his young wife. In the last year or two he grew a little intemperate, not enough to endanger his job, but enough to make Frederick Nesbit watch him.

Almost by accident, Mr. Nesbit found one day some suspicious entries in Clark's accounts. He began a quiet investigation, and proved to his own satisfaction that Clark had been holding out small checks, forging the firm's endorsement and cashing them. He had covered it up by juggling the books.

Nesbit had a private talk with his head bookkeeper. Clark made a partial confession and was discharged on the spot. That was six weeks ago.

Clark went back to his home in Brooklyn and began to look for work. His wife saw that he was worried, but she thought that it was because he was out of work. She never had the slightest suspicion of anything else until the climax yesterday.

The Nesbits were going over their books. They found that Clark had been stealing for six years and that the total ran up to almost \$2,000. After talking it over with the firm, Mr. Nesbit decided to have Clark arrested. On May 26 he went before the District Attorney and swore to a complaint.

Detective Bernard Flood of District Attorney Jerome's staff was sent to make the arrest. Clark lived in a pretty little apartment at 172 Prospect Park West. Mrs. Clark let Flood in. Mr. Clark was not up, she said. Would the gentleman wait? Flood, having been warned that his man might try to run away, pushed past her into the bedroom. He awoke Clark and placed him under arrest.

The prisoner was cool. "All right," he said. "Let me go to the bathroom." He went out into the hall and called to his wife.

"I'm going out with this gentleman, dear. Never mind about breakfast." He added to the detective:

"Please don't tell my wife."

Clark walked ahead of Flood to the bathroom. With a quick motion, he darted in and latched the door behind him. The movement made Flood suspicious.

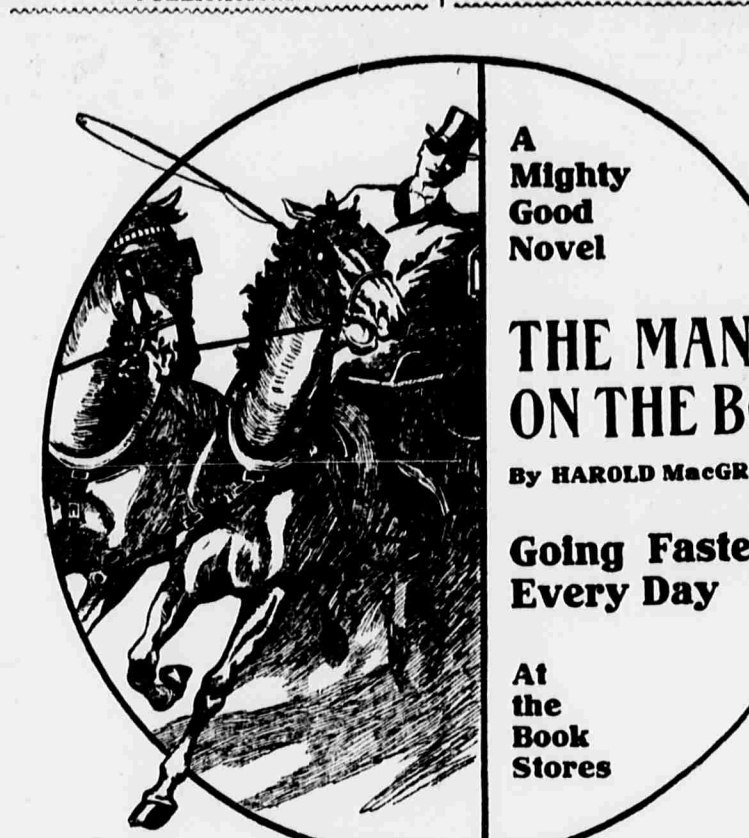
"Here! Unlock that!" he yelled. No answer. He threw himself against the door. The lock held. As he stepped back for another rush Flood heard a body fall in the bathroom. The detective struck full force, the door gave way.

Clark lay on the floor, a razor in his hand, his throat cut from ear to ear. He had finished himself in one slash.

Mrs. Clark heard the noise and ran in

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.



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CLAIRVOYANT SPOTTED HORSE.

Valuable \$30 Animal Stolen—Detective Sorely He Was Recovered.

Some one broke into the stable of Abraham Baumwald at 209 Moore street, Brooklyn, on May 23 and stole his horse and wagon. He is a peeler, and the loss put him out of business.

Several nights ago he rushed into the Madison street station and said he had received information that his rig was in possession of a man who lived in Hester street. Detectives O'Farrell and Wichner were sent to investigate, but they failed to find the missing property. On Tuesday night a man with long hair, who announced himself as Prof. Hochman of 169 Livingston street, went to the station house and said to the sergeant in charge: "I know where Baumwald's horse is."

"How do you know?" asked Sergeant Shevlin.

"I read it by my mind," said Hochman. The detective under Hochman's guidance were sent to 138 Hester street, where they found a horse that answered the description of the one stolen from Baumwald. Max Greenfelder and Meyer Warhauser, who were found in charge of the stable, were arrested on suspicion.

Detective O'Farrell was ordered to take the horse to Brooklyn to see if Baumwald could identify it. O'Farrell could not borrow a saddle, so he rode the horse bareback.

On the trip the horse fell down three times, but O'Farrell managed to escape serious injury. Baumwald identified the horse and O'Farrell rode him back to New York. He asked for a day off yesterday for repairs.

When the prisoners were arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court, the owner of the horse said that it was a valuable one.

"How much is it worth?" asked the Magistrate.

"Well, with the wagon, he was worth \$30," said Baumwald. The Magistrate held the prisoners for examination.

DIED OF KNOCKOUT DROPS.

Trading Stamp Man Couldn't Tell Where He Got the Dose.

Louis Schult, 27 years old, of 622 Union street, Union Hill, who was employed as manager by a trading stamp company in Jersey City, died of knockout drops on Monday night, according to Dr. F. B. Stellwagen and Dr. Jacquemin, who attended him in his last hours. He staggered into his home at 2 o'clock Monday morning and went to bed. He was unable to tell where he had been. The physician declared that the symptoms were those of chloral poisoning.

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